year-old Nellie Connelly before Magistrate

oner and his accuser, the head of the latter being swathed in bandages. The child stood

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AFFAIRS NEARING A CRISIS.

Spanish Representative Thinks His Usefulness Is Gone and May Ask to Be Recalled.

ATTACKS AMERICAN PRISONERS.

he Spanish Minister, is despondent. He hood, but misfortune overtook her, and on tary of State. He had Andrew D. White

like the Rulz case shall not again occur. case of every American prisoner in Cuba BURGLAR SNATCHED A KISS.

Position of the United States. Sherman finally laid down the position

y De Lome in his dispatch to Madrid:

critical, If not hopeless. The Minister devoted his efforts to change the policy lately declared. Evidence held by the State Department and the dispatches of Consul-General Lee were ombated with statements of Spanish officials. The Americans now held in durance were described as "criminal busybodies" in cases where birth made dispute of their eltizenship impossible, and as "outlawed traitors" in cases of naturalized Cubans.

Must Respect Americans' Rights. In a word, the case of every American prisoner, now reported, was reviewed, and the demand was stendily relterated that the treaty rights of those claiming American citizenship should be guaranteed. This is the diplomatic way to demand the release of all the American suspects now held; but it is rumored, and especially in Spanish quarters, that Sherman was much more direct and even undiplomatic in his

Dupuy de Lome received a long dispatch from Madrid Priday. He was informed that he had already made entirely too many concessions. The dignity of Spain and her proper control of her family affairs was involved and he was instructed to impress this fact on 1 , mind of the Secretary of State. He was also to be specially directed, in the statement, that Spain would make no more concessions in regard to the release of American pris-

De Leve arrived at the Department of it a moment inopportune for Spain, ry Sherman had just given andience. Buiz, who with her five orphaned a lind poured a recital of her wrongs is sympathetic ears. It is learned a Spanish sources, that Sherman's

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SPOILER WAS SPOILED. Twelve-Year-Old Nellie Connelly's Graphic

Ing Patrick Dunn, and this is the testimony that acquitted him. It was given by twelve- Gives the Journal His Opin- Little Alice Pierce Suddenly ion of the Men and Their Work.

CRITICISES THE TRAINING POLICE HAVE NO CLEW.

Much Influenced by His Sharkey Bout.

are pretty strong, Mr. Thompson?' and are pretty strong, Mr. Dunn, and he said Both Men, He Says, Have Done Con-Her Mother Notifies the Police and scientious Work and Made Earnest Preparations for the Coming Event

> and realizing the deep interest that is being at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, has been looked down kindly into here gives its readers exclusively William her mother, no trace of her can be found Muldoon's statement of his opinions on the She was seen in the Victoria Hotel and Annex, where she and her mother are and fighters and their present condition;

TRAGEDY IN FEW WORDS

Then Startled Miss La Force Screamed, and |

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Disappears from Her Home.

Thinks Corbett Has Been Too Only Fifteen Years Old, but Has a Leading Part in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

IS FITZSIMMONS OVERWORKED? GONE SINCE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Says She Fears Her Daughter Has Been Ab-

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Knowing that William Muldoon is, of all men, best fitted to give expert opinion on D'Urbervilles," which Minnie Maddern

nine month sago from her native town of pearance. Expecting toubout Cook's Ranch the theatre as soon as she had finished her

Williams, of the Journal hands were observing the Sabbath from was not feeling well, and decided that as denounced "the new journalism," and conseveral instances instigators of the attack.



Alice Pierce, the Little Actress Who Is Missing. She is a member of Minnie Maddern Fiske's company, now playing

Tess of the D'Urbervilles," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Although but fifteen years old, she takes one af the leading parts in the play. Alice lived with her mother in the Victoria Hotel Annex. After leaving the theatre on Saturday night she met the landlady in the hall near her mother's apartments. That was the last seen of her. The police are searching for the missing girl. Her mother believes she has been abducted.

MISREPRESENTEDABISHOP "WHEN WOMEN RULE."

'New Journalism" Had Been Denounced by Bishop McDonnell Is Denied.

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The Announcement by Two Newspapers That Then, if They Are Populists, They Lose Their

Heads and Old Men Lose

Denver, Col., March 14.-The Middle of his political shoes,

men and women were on their feet making ance Department. Vicar-General for the speaker. He was no match for the Opposed to this combination is the

A Mr. Akers next came in for rough treatment. On being asked by a Mrs. Reed if it
mitteeman Frederick S. Gibbs.
was not "time for him to go out and choke"

After the Same World's

CITY VERSUS COUNTRY FOR PLATT'S POWER.

Fierce Strife for Control of the State Machine.

SIX MEN IN THE FIGHT.

Aldridge, Black and Payn Against Gibbs, Odell and Lauterbach.

ARE AFTER BIG OFFICES.

First Two Against Last Two for Governorship and Senatorship.

POLICE BILL AND THE CLUBS

Merry Time They're Having Whacking Each Other with These Measures.

COUNTRY WINS FIRST BLOOD.

What is Mr. Platt going to do about it? He must realize now, if he has not before, that there is keen competition be tween various members of his machine fo

Frazier said that the corporations were Payn no one knows definitely what he more power than Populist principles. "That's a lie!" shouted half a dozen, and Warwick, and a good record in the Ins

ward Lauterbach, who is assisted by

came within an ace of being the Republican mpressionable Mr. Matthias, Released and Gubernatorial nominee last Fall, hopes to capture the prize the next time.

the way Captain Bagstock referred to himself, and this description, to the public

mind, fits Mr. Platt. Newspapers record the evidences of his sense of humor, his fund of sarcasm, his unblushing partisanship, his political audacity and his during leadership

But Platt Is Getting Old. They neglect to draw the picture of his physical characteristics. They say nothing of his age-approaching three score and ten; of his frall frame, his stoopedshoulders, his wan smile. They forget that his machinery is running down, that sleepless nights have left their indelible mark, that overstrained nerves must ultimately

The Platt of to-day, as keen mentally as he ever was, is weary physically and may lay down his burden at any time.

This his lieutenants well know. They admire, they esteem him; they wish him well, but they pre philosophers, and while shedding a jear for the departing are not When is the end coming? When will

dent to practical politics and become statesmen, busy about few things, a those of national or international imports It will not be long. General debility or that infinite complaint "breaking down of the system" can be cured in only one way -complete freedom from care. A year, or eighteen months, or even two years may clapse before this man, really great in some respects, admits the necessity of retirement. But that it will come within a comparatively short time is admitted by

PRINCE Mr. Platt, like the venerable Senator Mor-WALES" RICHARD 111 " PHOTOGRAPHS BY PACH BROTHERS all who know Platt well, The line of succession is an important

STAGE CHARACTERS WHICH MISSING ALICE PIERGE HAS PORTRAYED.







